SECRETARY WAITING TO

Maui Doctor Logical Successor To Post of First Assistant To the Governor

Wade Warren Thayer out and Dr. John H. Raymond of Mani in as Secretary of the Territory. Such is the little political plan, provided the good people of the Valley Island decide that they prefer someone beside the cattle-raising medico for the representative

in the august senatorial chamber at this coming senator of the legislature. That is the reason the present Secre-tary of the Territory, Wade Warren Thayer, is keeping so mute about his plans for entering into the more lucrative private practise of the law, and Governor Pinkham is so confident that all has been peace and harmony between the two rooms at the manka and makei ends of the old Capitol.

At least so my the politicians who are supposed to know everything, but neither the Governor nor the Secretary hus altered his attitude of carefu alcofuess from the question of Mr. Thayer's resignation. This Is the Plan

Here is the plan in all its simplicity.

Mr. Thayer is to resign from office, his resignation to take effect January 1, 1917, or before, according to circumstances and political developments, those political developments being the victory or defeat of Doctor Raymond at the polls in Mani at the coming election. Should the good doctor go down to political disaster in November, then the resignation of Mr. Thayer will take effect immediately or thereabouts, while if success should crown the docfor's rapidly thinning locks with the bigs of victory the office of the secre-taryship would remain filled by the insumbent until such a time as the Governor shall have had an opportunity to game about him and find another cab-inet official.

Resignation Not Unexpected.

Political wise tuns who have been following local developments of late surprised by the announcement made in the columns of The Advertiser some days ago that Mr. Thayer intended to quit his post under the govrument and get him a private office of his own. Rumors of a certain frigidity between the offices on the upper floor of the Capitol have been rife for some time, and the resignation of the for his long summer vacation, with the the work.

When, on his return, the frostyweather continued, the rumors revived and stole out into the realm of prac-standing and ideas of the Japanese-tical polities. Certain ambitious per-American citizens" of Hawaii. tical politics. Certain ambitious per-sons with the belief that they could be the first they could be the first they could be the first they could be for the first t both feet in the governmental trough. Aspirations Nipped

Then came the chilling whisper that it was true that Thayer intended to resign-even that his resignation had been made out and was in the hands of the Governor-but that for them the post was hopeless, for arrangements had already been made to fill the vaeaney. Doctor Raymond, one of the best friends of Governor Pinkham in the Territory, and closer to His Excellency even than Charles B. Cooper, another doctor of medicine, had been se-

lected for the post.

It was regalled that at the outset of the administration upon its current Citizens' Association of Oahu, held in much to shape the current control of the Cartesian Delta Control of Canal Cartesian Control of Canal Cartesian Control of Canal Cartesian Control of Canal Cartesian Cartes much to shape the course of the Pinkham bark, and it was asserted that Governor Pinkham has wanted the helping hand of the Maui statesman at various stages of his voyage and could

not have it in time. Election Chances Slim

Other significant things have come to light, also, say the politicians. The chief of these is the vote at the recent primary election on Maui. Harry A. Baldwin, Republican candidate for the numination to the senate, toiled hot relther did he spin any political webs, while Doctor Raymond was a busy littie spider whose web covered the whole of the island, yet when the votes were counted it was found that Raymond led Paldwin by but a seast five votes.

This was a sore joit to the doctor. It is even declared that, having resigned this past as supervisor, his other offices with and without emoluments, and even sidetracked some of his private ffairs to leave himself free to sit in he senate for his people, he felt hurt thirk that his sacrifice was no bet-

t y appreciated. toos even declared yesterday that Doctor Raymond had told friends here int he contemplated withdrawing ANNUAL SOCIAL OF THE um the rane, but had changed his seamen's INS through to its bitter ending about ine o'clock on the evening of Novem-7. He was no quitter, he assert-

licecting hand.

Deming Ready To Take Hold If the Contractor Cannot Arrange To Resume Work

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.) HILO, October 16-Making a flying rip to Hilo on business, Richard Deming, vice-president of the American Surety Company of New York, arrived

yesterday on the Mauna Ken and left RETARY WAITING TO

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While here Mr. Deming was exceedingly frank in his atatement of the situation, amountage that the work on

untion, annouacing that the work on the breakwater would be continued until the government contract was tin-ished, and thut, in case Mr. Marshall iid not continue the work, he would himself remain here and see that the work was completed.

This announcement, it is realized, is an important one to Hilo, as it indicates that there will not be a greater delay on the breakwater work, so important to this port, than is made nec-censory to straighten out the present tangle of affairs.

Speaking of the prospect for the some

inuance of the breakwater contract,

Mr. Deming yesterday said:

'For the time being work has stopped, but under the usual similar senditions the government never per-mits long delays in going shead with the work. In other words, when a confractor stops work the government, when it gots ready, always calls upon the surety to take up the burdens of the surety to take up the burdens of its principal and earry the work to a conclusion. The work, therefore, on the Hile breakwater will be finished.

with as little delay as possible.

Mr. Deming also went into the matter of the financial difficulties, evplaining a statement heretofore made that he had refused to countersign cheeks for Contractor Murshall, by stating that he had not refused to sign such checks except where there was no baltically all the breakwater equipment. including the tugs and seows and big cranes, as well as quarry leases, are the property of the American Surety Company, says Mr. Deming.

Japanese-American Citizens' As sociation Asks Him To Reppresent It In Mainland

Lorrin Andrews, lawyer, civic worker for a betterment of the social conditions in Honolulu and nominated on October 7 as a regular Republican Opvernor sitting on the lid in his ab- candidate for member of the house of cence and Eben 8. Cushingham doing representatives, has been commissioned by resolution to " put before the people of the mainland the true position,

> an law cases which are shortly to come up for final disposition. He will return to Honolulu in the Matsonia doe here on December 5, almost a month after the election at which it is expected he will be elected from the Stev representatives.

Resolutions Adopted Sigued by Arthur K. Ozawa, president, and S. F. Kenn, secretary of the Japanese American Citizens' Association of Oahu, the following resolutions, having to do with Mr. Andrews, were adopted at a meeting held in his office on Monday evening:

on the sixteenth day of October, 1916, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:
"Whereas, Mr. Lorrin Andrews is a

friend, adviser and a staunch supporter in the movements of the Japanese-American Citizens' Association of Onhu recently organized; and

Whereas, he is about to leave for the mainland of the United States: therefore be it To Put Them Right

"Resolved, that the members of this association express their heartfelt thanks to their friend, adviser and sup-

the members of this association that Mr. Andrews will put before the people of the mainland the true position, standing and ideas of the Japanese-American citizens.

"Resolved, that Mr. Andrews may enjoy a pleasant trip and a safe re-

"Resolved, that the president and secretary of the association be requested to transmit to him the preamble and resolutions adopted on this occasion."

SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE for her.

7. He was no quitter, he assert hold its annual social in the assembly the right to visit their daughter and Commercian's Cough Remedy and they set has a reputation as a fighter to hall, Friday evening. November 3, at she may visit them, if she desires to do will not have to remain at home long. contain.

cight o clock. A large number of in so, at any reasonable time.

There then, the matter rests.

If withting have been sent out and a big. Mrs. Bejus spoke at length stating which form in a child's throat where it has it defeated, the office of Sectory of the Territory awaits his fair has just about completed a product of the sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & court for the sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & court for the sale by all dealers. gram for the evening.

Voices Win a Scholarship For Fortunate Hawaiians

WILLIAM KAHELE, Tenor, (left) and Alfred Alohikea, Bass, Who Will Be Given Scholarship In Wanrell Vocal Class, As Recommended By Committee of Municians





judges will receive a vocal training course as a scholarship under the direction of Prof. Jonuin Wanrell, for many years a grand opera singer and feacher of the voice in San Francisco. hele, and reported accordingly. In

WO Hawaiians whose voices have wished that only pupils with real musi attracted attention of competent cal ability and natural voice should be

The fortunate pair are Alfred Alo-hikes and William Kahele, both of is signed by all the members of the them well known for their musical abil-committee the members say:

"We wish to commend you for you Professor Wanrell asked that a com-mittee composed of Mrs. Biley Allen, Arthur Wall and Raymond C. Brown every hape that under your instruc-investigate the claims of a number of tions they may develop into being a contestants for the privilege of receiv- credit to you and a credit to the race ing a course under his direction. He of people which they represent."

Under the nuspices of the Hawaii Hochi, Fred K. Makino's Japanese ewspaper, a meeting will be held at the Asahi theater Sunday evening, to which the Japanese public has been Georgian. They recently bought the invited. Mr. Makino, K. Haga, T. Ta- Honolulan, which has been renamed ragaki and G. Negoro will speak.
Mr. Makino has two objects: To force T. Muzusaki, Japanese luna in

of Mizusaki's old employes are members. Genter of Pflikia

Mr. Mizusaki is the center of pilikia fleet.

now. The renewal of the strike was The Arborcan is a sister boat of the caused by the refusal of McCabe, Ha- Artisan, sold to Norwegians recently.

Shipping men assert that the motive land, in 1910. behind the union demand is a desire to break up the Mizusaki gangs, which were immensely valuable to the companies in fighting the strike and thus odd to the power of the union. Union leaders say that they desire to see race lines wiped out altogether. Mr. Macino's insistence that Mr. Mizusaki go s voiced almost daily in the Hochi. Subjects of Addresses

Subjects of addresses and speakers fundar evening will be as follows: "On the Stevedores' Strike," by K.

Haga. American Japanese Problem and the Labor Question," by T. Tera-1 at \$29,425.

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JUDGE DECIDES GOOD HOME IS GOOD THING

HILO, October 16-"I have come to the conclusion, after careful consideralso known as Mary Dranga, remain with Mrs. T. A. Dranga, as her surroundings in her present home are about 1000 per cent better than they would be in the home of her parents in a plantation camp. To sever her from such a home as Mrs. Dranga's to go to a Porto Rican camp would not be right for the child and the court will not enforce the change."

Were valued at \$749. Serup iron to Japan elimbed to 1307 tons, valued at \$18480. August exports were 207 tons valued at \$1480. The large cargo of the T. K. K. stramer Kwanto Marc hoosted September's shipments. Vanua ton has dropped from \$16.81 cents for August to \$14.14 for September's Japan needs from so much that she taking all the sgrap she can get.

Sugar mill machinery was valued at ation, to have Juanita Angelita Bejas, will not enforce the change."

This was the decision by Judge C.

ourt last Saturday morning when the case of the castody of Mary came | 100k as, and pounds,

up for final decision.

Both the father and mother of the girls were present and objected most strenuously, in Spanish, to the decision. The father stated that his daughter had been with Mrs. Granga for about four years and he had never received a penny from her. He wanted her to pay over to him all her wages. It was explained that Juanita was a sort of Diphtheria is usually contracted when adopted daughter of the Drangas and the child has a cold. The cold prepares

court refured to act.

Reports from New York say that Norse have purchased the American Hawaiian steamers Arborean and Georgian. They recently bought the Thorwald Halvorsen, thus leaving no vessel named for Honolulu. If the charge of all Japanese employed by Arborean and Georgian have been sole McCabe, Hamilton & Renny, out of his position, and to persuade Japanese stevedores to become members of the longshoremen's union. More than thirty misgivings, as there have been reports the state of decrease which will cause misgivings, as there have been reports that the American-Hawaiian intended to realize on the enormous prices offer ing for vessels now and sell its whole

milton & canny to permit eleven Japoshe is of 8800 tons dead weight, 5825 energe, it morely employed by Mr. Miltons gross, 3662 net, built at Sparrows zweakl, to work in gangs independently Point, Maryland, last February, ma f him. and urion men say that they will chinery aft, single-deck. The buyers not return to work until lunas are permitted to select their men regardless of race.

The Georgian is of 6606 tons gross of race.

4016 net, built at Sparrows Point, Mary

LARGER THAN AUGUST

Hawaii's exports for 8 ptember wer-\$82.546 in value, quite au increase ove August, exports of which were value

Roots to British Oceania, which The Exclusion of Japanese Union means Awe to Fiji principally, were stevedores by Capitalists," by G. Ne valued at \$18-1. Green coffee to Japan was \$623; ronsted coffee \$412, buy ers brinke and the Position of the ers bring the Philippines and British Inpanese Laborers," by Fred K. Ma-Oceania. August coffee exports were kino.

43 200 pounds of green, worth \$6805
Canned fruit was valued at \$31,865
Canada took \$27,061 worth and New Zentand was second with \$3035. It is interesting to see where the remain dec went. Chica took \$330; British in dia, \$105; B.ilish Enst Indies, \$88; Japne, \$83: Berish Oceania, \$168. and the Philippines \$126. Most of the pack goes to the States, and so does not appear in the exports; August canned fruit exports were worth \$15,698, Can-

Sugar mill machinery was valued at \$11,60%, of which \$11,116 was to the K. Quinn at a session of the Juvenile Philippines. No sugar mill machinery was exported during August. Japan

Refried sugar to British Oceania was 6300 pounds, worth \$454. Beeswax was 1310 pound, worth \$327. #1038

DIPHTHERIA-HOW IT MAY BE AVOIDED.

received no wages, but a good home, the child's system for the reception and good clothes and good education. How development of the diphtheia germe. ever, he thought he ought to be paid When there are eases of diphtheria in SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE for her.

Judge Quinn added to his decision colds should be kept at home said off.

The Honolulu Seamen's Institute will that the parents of Mary shall have the server until recovered. Give them plantations, is reported by the Mauna Kea as awaiting shipment on Hawaii Co., I.td. agents for Hawali.

THINKS VIEW NOT

Proposed Pali Tram Would Not Chinaman Has Some Experiences Damage Scenic Asset, In Opinion of Forester

Lord Young Engineering Company's proposed aerial tramway at the Nuu- gagged and robbed of forty dollars by anu pall will not obstruct the view from that scenic point, in the opinion corner of Lillia and Vineyard early yesof C. S. Judd, executive officer of the territorial board of agriculture and forestry. The company has applied to the board for a license to use a small highwaymen entered a coconut fibre factory of land at the pali in connection with the trum.

Mr. Judd explains that the intention of Lord-Young is to establish an aerial cable line between the top of the pali and the road at the foot of the cliff the case. forestry. The company has applied to

and the road at the foot of the cliff the case. on the Kaneohe side, the system to consist of a series of large cables, sup porting main cables over which the The system's spex would be at

point about a hundred and thirty five feet Ews from the main road, in a natural depression approximately hundred and thirty-five feet lower than that at which the highway passes the down by three men, who, he says, spoke

Want Power House Site

The company is asking a license for three acres in this gully at the top of the pall, in which the power held him firmly to the ground. When house, necessary machinery and loading he attempted to call for help, one of apparatus would be established. This, the men flourished a knife and ordered as well as the series of cables sweep-ing from the cliff to the roadway two thousand feet below, would be in plain view to travelers and eightseers from the highway at the pati, but Judd said yesterday that it would be so much lower than the scenic view of the base of the sound by the so he did, not think it would interfere with the landscape effect.

It is explained that the cable carry

It is explained that the cable carrying the loads would be supported and
held stationary by additional steel
lines, swinging between the upper and
lower points, to which the freight
carrying line would be attached by
yuy wires. The capacity of the line
is to be about five tons per load. At
the lower end of a number of buildiness chiefly warehouses, would be conings, chiefly warehouses, would be conto go over the line to and from Hon-of the company was filed with the Ter-

Ship All Pines Here "The chief purpose of the line, as I anderstand it," said Mr. Judd, "is to stablish a new method of transporting ineapples from Kancohe to the city. believe it is the desire to ship all pines grown in the Kaneohe district to the canneries at Iwilei, eventually abolishing the one on the windward side of the island. The reason for this is said to be that cannery labor is diffi-cult to obtain and to hold over there, while such labor is plestiful and cheaper in the city. It is declared too exensive and impractical to attempt to ship the entire crop of windward pines to Honolulu by the sea route.

"Under the proposed scheme the fruit would be hauled to the foot of the pali in wagons, sent over the mountain by aerisl tram, loaded again on other wagons this side of the pali ind brought into the city. The haul nearly ready for use at the Kaimuk ing would be resumed at a point about pumping station, will enable that plan hundred and fifty feet this side of the pali, and would mean far and Waikiki districts for the next beavier traffic on the pali route than twenty years. Murray intends askin hat going over it now.

"In addition to the pine crop, which has grown enormously in Kancohe the last few years, the tram would be called upon to handle the rice, grown there in considerable quantity at present and brought to the city by

hinese with pack mules." Whether the board of agriculture and forestry has authority to grant the license sought by Lord-Young Engineer Company is not known yet. When the application was presented, August 10, this question arose and was reerred to the attorney general for a legal opinion. The latter has not an swered, but the opinion is expected within a few days, or before the coard's next meeting, which probably will take place next week.

ATHER IN JAIL AND MOTHER GONE INSANE

HILO, October 16-One of the had and taking \$14,120 to Australia the Juvenile Court for a long time was tattle hides shipped to Australia the Juvenile Court for a long time was were valued at \$749. Scrap from to dealt with by Judge C. K. Quinn and Probation Officer Pather Louis last Satirday. It was the case of the four little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Soares, the oldest only five years old and the youngest about six months old. Their father is in jail charged with attempting to kill their mother, while the latter was sent to Honolulu Inst Friday, hadly wounded and violently insane. The children are at this time in the care of Mrs. Carvalho, who claims to be their aunt. She says they shall be her own children, and refused tock 38,500 pounds of tallow, worth to gise them up to Father Louis when he called to take them before the

Juvenile Court.

When all the facts in the case had been placed before Judge Quinn he im Presign goods exported were worth structed Father Louis to get out a petition and have the children brought nto court next Saturday, at which time the question of the care of the children will be decided, it being probable that Mrs. Carvalho will be permitted to keep them, under the supervision of Mrs. W. H. C. Campbell.

SUGAR ON HAWAII

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TRUSSED UP AND ROBBED IN STREET AGREED LINES Yesterday Morning At Hands

of Filipino Gangsters

Lee Pong Hook, a Chinese, was bound

terday morning. After tying the China

man's legs securely with stout rope, the

Hook secured his liberty by wriggling

on the ground and with the aid of

sharp rock, sawed one of the gords, suf-ficiently so that he could break it. Ac

cording to the story told by him at the

police station, when he reported the rob

bery, he was coming to work in the factory when he was attacked from be-

hind and at the same time knocked

When he refused to unlock the doo

leading to the fibre company's office, th

men maked him and one who held the

coil of rope, bound him while the other

APPEAR THIS MONTH

The Hawaii Post and Publishing

Company, a new corporation just

organized in Hilo, will not open for

business and the publication of the Post until about the beginning of

November, according to late informa-

ritorial treasurer yesterday afternoon

and states that the company propose

lishing business, with a capitalization of \$4000. The officers are T. Wake

N. Deyo, M de F. Spinola and L. E. Peterman. Mr. Wake holds the con

Mr. Wake also will be the editor

the new afternoon paper, and R. l Halpin, recently of New Zealand, wi

have charge of the printing sho It is expected to publish a thorough modern paper along broad lines.

FOR NEXT TWENTY YEAR:

Harry Murray, manager of the mur

cipal water department, said yesterday

pumping station, will enable that plant

to supply amply the entire Kainuk and Waikiki districts for the nex

the supervisors to authorize purchase of a similar boiler for the Kalihi sta

tion the first of the year.

ENGINE POWER ENOUGH

president, G. H. Vicars, secretary,

raling interest.

to conduct a general printing and

his accomplices to gag him.

in a Filipino dialect.

City Attorney's Office Given No a gang of unknown Filipinos at the Against Supervisorial Action

> LARSEN READY TO SET PUBLIC ABOVE STATUTES

Kalakaua Avenue Paving Will Be Record of Achievement Which This Board is Anxious To Obtain, Explains Mr. Arnold

Practically no discussion occurred at he meeting of the board of supervisors ast evening over the question whether t may undertake legally half the exsense of relaying the streetear tracks n the center of Kalakana Avenue, as part of the prospective pavement of hat thoroughfare, although one memer, Superviser Larsen, said he was repared to oblige the public let the aw be what it may.

Letter from A. I. Castle, secretary of the Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Company, informing the board that the company will be anable to obtain the rew Trilby rails within a year's time, was read and the subject was referred ack to the road committee. It is up o the board now to ask the company o relocate its track temporarily, after shich the municipal body will offer to ontribute \$4000, the estimated half of

his morning on a trip of indetermin-te length, suggested that there could a no valid objection on the part of

In wascer to queries by Ben Hollin-er, C. N. Arnoll, chairman of the ond committee, said it would be at not forty-five days before the Spald-Construction Company could begin tund wach on the paying, and that if undertook to lay the entire stretch the mikui side from John Ena road Kapiulani Park, the job would re-

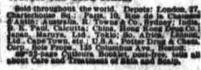
at of office. "But I think in that time we will ave the problem solved to the satisaction of the streetear company and

"The contractors are ready to begin ork immediately, but we are not in osition to advance the necessary oney. We cannot make the required ansfor from the general to the per anent improvement fund; that is why ctive operation on the job must be eld up now for forty-five days."



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Opportunity So Far To Discharge Its Legal Broadside

he cost of this operation.

In a farewell speech Judge F. M. fatch, who is to depart for the Coast

he transit company to at least laying te foundation in the center of Kalaann Avenue for its permanent track ig, keeping pace with the paving. ix Weeks Delay Anyhow

ire three or four months.

If we can't have the way smooth or continuouse of the work on the rake side by that time," said Ar-dd. "we can consider that we have siled to complete the Kalakaua, Aveue improvement before this board goes

o Fermal Objections

Except more or less incidentally, Dep the city has no legal right to pay half ir any part of the city of relocating ae streetear tracks temporarily, did of come before the board. Larsen reerred to it in declaring that the pubc seems thosoughly to approve the atire Kalakana Avenue project, and int he believed the public would supert the supervisors in any effort to asten the job, even if the board had do certain things that appeared to neronch upon the statutes. lecord of Achievement

he pavement completed before the ffice, for "it is the one thing that vill put us on the map as a board that as actually achieved a real, public, ormanent good in the interest of the One feature of the Rapid Transit

any denies the authority of the city o order it to relocate its lines. "In the compitee's conference with he directors of the romanny we were iven the impress on that they con-aded our right to issue and enforce uch order." Chairman Arnold said. "his appears to be a minor point, how-ver, not materially affecting the presnt case, since the company is rendy o make the change desired.

DELAYS OF ATTORNEYS ANNOY POLICE JUDGE

Judge Monsarrat, in a statement rom the beach in the police court yesterday morning, scored attorneys of de-feudants for requesting continuances in rials where the evidence and witnesses are ready for trial. "This court has a large number of cases to try daily which take up some time and it is getting to be too common a thing for getting to be too common a fining for certain attorneys to request continu-ances of the court," said the Judge. Prosecuting Attorney Charles F. Chil-lingworth said that he was always ready for trial and postponed cases only for the counsel for the defense. One case which has been postponed twelve times, that of Mazie Crystal, was set for trial at ten o'clock this